FOR THE HAMPSHIRE GAZETTE. A FUNERAL ELOGT.
Fogil tattea, fugit irreparabile temper—
VIRG. GEORGICS. B. 3.

He's gone—Alas! beheld he breather his laff,
The atmost peacless of his time is palt—
His name which e ery manaferupt has brought
Orby the febolar, or the flarefinan wrote;
Which every pumphier, every chart has borne,
Is now rate one with infanty and foom.
No more ha's feen to grace the weekly page,
To bring influeding to the rising age;
Proclaims the praife of Wastin Nerron no more,
Nor counts his deeds and matchled witness o'er.
Some future period thall compleat his fame,
While through nummbred a gyes lives his name.
He flad ho more predict poor Gallia's fate,
Torn with intelline boolis, and fadious hate;
Tell how her Parators, how her REROES bled,
How France prevailed and how the tyrass fled.
Some future year the glorious first hall end,
And Libbry' triumphant fray extend;
Shew Gallia's lons withorious o'er their foot,
And meek ey'd Peace the dire contention close!
His hame no more gives credit to the tale,
Which trembling Merchant's dread from every gale;
No more fabferibes the mehanchely news,
Of disappointment to the placeman's views.
Nor Frompts the figh, nor calls the painful tear,
For Friends departed, or conhections dear.
No more I fee him grace the billet duar.
Or date the printing penfie lover's woe;
And though he offt has charm'd the fintling Pair, No more 1 see into grace lover's woe, for date the printing penfive lover's woe, And though he oft has charm'd the finding Fair, They now rejectiful with a feoraful air.

Th's impatient Minor panting to be free,

Th' impalient Minor panting to be free, See's him expiring, and exults with glee; Ev's withing febool boys glory in his fall, He's facad'd, neglected, and delpis'd by all; Winter brings forth his firmod of pureft white, And Nature spreads the gloomy pall of night, 'The booling owls his funeral dirgs fing,' And diffant woods with hollow marmurs ring.' While flying minutes bear his corple away. And we fallet another rings day. Entomb'd by time his last remains we view. And bid a long farewell to Namer's Two.

. Januart 1, 1793.

THE NEW YEAR.

initions, to call hards those powers which youthful levity may have freppreffed; to repair the damages which you may have occasioned; and to live through the new year, upon the experience of the ald. Witthom will be interacted by habits of others ation and reading; by infereding the condect of others ation and reading; by infereding the condect of others ation and reading; by comparing it with our own, a marking the confequence.

1. This will improve both our morals and rational natures; we finall be theter men; and few of the calimities of life will had an unprepared to receive them with a finantian and fortified.

patiers, we finall be better men, and few of the calimittes of life will find us unprepared to receive them
with refiguation and fortitude.

Nothing it left practical that frequent reflections on
humanitie; its beginning that frequent reflections on
humanitie; its beginning that the mose to infpire
on with a love of duty, an emalation to excel in our
fighter, be it extensive or narrow.

To represent facts icalicious as leading to meliacholy, it sills and dangerous; for the effects of feafonable reflection are regularity of conduct, cheerfulmelia and peace; and the time will probably arrive when
reflection on our pal behaviour will obtrude tieff upon our view, and differs the mind with the most
gloomy, apprehensions.

To polipone reflection to old age is folly indeed;
for life is precarious, and it would be extremely different to correct bad habits of fo long thanding, if a that
period the mind hould reain lossicient vigour for
enterprise and exertion.

period the mind hould retain lufficient vigout for enterprise and exertion.

Common fen(cand common prudence then require, that we should accustom ourselves in early life to frequent contemplation; and perhaps this necessary exercise cannot be recommended with more propriety at any period, than at the commencement of New Yaar. If there should be any who, through indolence, or inconsideration, have postpooed this mainly, this rational, this still retained the interest them is necessary to the commencement of New Yaar, if there should be any who, through indolence, or inconsideration, have postpooed this mainly, this rational, this still retain properties the interest transaction of the period of the properties of the properties. The properties of the properti when time with them thould be no more, they would lafely, land on the blifful thores of Issuer Alitz.

COMMONWEALTH of MASSACHUSETTS.

In SENATE, Navember 16, 1792. THEREAS by representation made bere Joseph the Committee for methodizing public accounts, druers balances appear to be due to this Commonwealth some of which may and be justly due, or satisfied in part, and it is necessary that measures be taken to adjust and settle the

RESOLVED, That the Attorney General, the Treasurer of this Commonwealth, and John Deming, be, and they bereby are fully authorized and empowered to require mio the premises, and that they, or any two of them, are bereby authorized to make reasonable allowances to any persons from enborn any fuch balances appear to be due for ne-cessary expenditures and eburges in transacting the public bufiness committed to their care, and to liquidate and fettle the accounts existing between such persons and the Commonwealth, and to make, execute and deliver to them sufficient discharges in bebalf of the Commonwealth, on their paying to the Treasurer the balances by them respectively due, if any, and that they complete the fame business as from as may be, and lay a particular flatiment of their doings by wirtue bareef, before the General-

And be it further Retolved, That the Atterney General be and bereby is directed to take all fultable measures by law processes or otherwise to compel payment of all such halances as on inquiry may appear to be due to the Commonwealth, to the end that the same business may be simished as soon as

Sent down for concurrence SAMUEL PHILLIPS, Prefident In the House of Representatives, Nov. 16, 1792. Read and concurred, DAVID COBB, Speaker.

JOHN HANCOCK, 3 copy—Atteft,
JOHN AVERY, Jim. Secretary.

BT Attendance upon the business abovementioned will be constantly given it the Treasurer's Office. Levi Shephard,

WEST-INDIA & NEW-ENGLAND RUM.

HE HAS ALSO EGE SALE

MADEIRA. WINES. KYAL.
SHERRY, WINES. KYAL.
A QUANTITY OF EXCELLING GIN.
FRENCH BRANDY.
SPICES of all Hads LOAF and BROWN SUGAR,
RAISINS, TURKEY FIGS, both HYSON and EQ-DRUGS & MEDICINES,

DVING WOODS and DRUGS for CLOTHIERS, of almoft every kind. PAINTER's COLOURS, by the quantity, FLAX SEED OIL, by the barrel or gallon, SPIRITS of TURPEN TIME, VARNISH and gallun, SPIKITS of TURENT TINE, VANSSTAM PULTTY, FITCH, TARADA ROSIN, a general affor-ment of HARD WARS, a variety of beautiful COK-ING-GLASSES, Philadelphia, and Swedith IRON, beft of English and American bliffer a STEEL, German do. 9 by 7, 8 by 6, Window Glafi. 20, 10, & 8d Nails. Likewife—a complete affortment of

English and India Goods. A number of BED SACKS, with foirable cord to lace them to the Bedfiead, which are made of the float

lace them to the Beditzao, which are made or the none
of duck.

WANTED a quantity of BEES WAX, and
SHIPPING FURRS, for which CASH will be paid.
N. B. Many of the above GOODS may be bad at
3 months credit, by on contracts for FLAX, for other
produce) as faid Shepbard, defigns to purfue the Duck
Manufacture with greater attention than unal, of confequence he will want a very large quantity of FLAX
that is well drefted, the prefect year. that is well dreffed, the prefent year.

Northampton, November 14, 1792.

 $\mathbf{C} \mathbf{A} \mathbf{S}$ AND THE HIGHEST PRICE, GIVEN FOR

SALTS of LYE, by WRIGHT & STODDARD.

Northampton. January 2, 1793. BROKE into the inclosure of the fabferiber in November laft, a fmall red yearling HEIFER, marked in the near ear with a built cuto, a half penny in the fame—a favallows tall in the off ear. The owner is defined to prove his property, and cate her away.

ENOS POMEROY, Eaffunction, 1, 195.

The LITTLE READER'S ASSISTANT POR SALE AT THIS OFFICE.

NEW GOODS

Daniel Butler.

Has Juft opened for fale, at the Store under the Printing Office, Northampton.

A weneral Allottoneut of Winter,

GOODS.

ALSO, a good affortment athis Store in Williams, bargb—All of which will be offered for fale at a faul

bergh-All of which who be accepted frie at a faml advance for pay to hand. WANTED—toor 15 head of Beef Carde, fam-ble for barreling—and Pork, for which part call will be paid, & the highest price given—Peas, Whitebeas Cheefe, Woolen Shirting, &c. December 26, 1702.

JOHN HOPKINS Opposite the Meeting House, in Hadley, A general supply of Well India GOODS

And a complete affortment of CROCKERY and GLASS WARE He bas also for sale, a small affortment of ENGLISH & HARD WARE GOODS

All which he will fell, on fuch terms, as will give ample fatisfaction to a restouche porchafer, and while he folicits the attention of the public, he pledges himself to deal upon first principle of bonor. CASH, and must kinds of columy pro-duce taken in pay. All those indebted to him, wrak-accounts are of more than three months fluiding as lefired to make immediate payment. Hadley, Jan. 1, 1793.

NEW-GOODS.

JESSE SMITH.

H AS just received a fresh supply of English and H West India G O O D S, from New York, which he is now selling at his Store in Warthington, as cheen be thought in the County, for cash, or mod this, of produce, among which are the following article, which is a straight of the straight colour, Distingt and Baizes, Flannels of different colour, Ostmere of various do. Velvets, Thickieus, Conditor, Green Cord, Royal Rib, Radeduce, Fustian, Jiss, Cassington, Straight of the straig

HARD WARE. Rom, Brandy, Gis, Wine, Tes, Coffice, Allifair, Perper, and Ginger, Hard-Song, and many other since necessary to make a complete affortment for a condi-store.

Warnington, Jan. 2th 1793.

BROKE into the inclosure of SHEEP, eight marked with a half crop the under fet the left car, one with two half pennys in the right fat one the upper fide, and one the under fet left car, a happeny the upper fide, and one the upper fide, and one the upper fide, and one the upper fide, and a crop in the fame. The owner in defired to perperty, say charges and take them away.

[OHN WHITE.

Whately, January 4 1793. A LL Perfons indebted to the Subfcibe A are once more requested to the sometime of meeting of meet, ask may be done with less rouble that with a Attorney.—This is the last time they will be called n this manner.

JOSIAH BOND Commay, January 5, 1793. BROKE into the inclosure he fubicriber fome time in November laft, a red

the subferiber some time in November laft a red awhite STEER, two years old path, no sraikell mil.

Whately, Jen. 3, 1933. 1031AH ALIS.

WANTED

A QUANTITY of any kind of Fine Boards, 5 the middle of April next for which good will be made.

MOSES PARSONS

will be made. MOSES PARSONS Northampton, Jan. 1793-CASH and the HIGHEST PRICES for all kinds of SHIPPING. FURES ASA WHITE

WILLIAMSBURGH, JANUARY 1, 1793 € ALL Perfons indebted the fabreriber, are requested to make images PAYMENT. — GEORGE CLAP, PAYMENT. — On 2, 1799.

TICKETS, In New-Haven Bridge-Louers, for fale, by BENJ. PRESCOT

NORTHAMPTON, JANUARY 2, 1793 CASH GIVEN FOR CLEAN COTTO

Hampshire D

NORTHAMPTON, (Magicibijens) PRINTE TOP PUBLISHED BY WILLIAM BUTLER.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 23, 1793.

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NORTHAMPTON, January 10, 1793.

TLEAZER PORTER, Efg. Hadley; Charles Phelps,
ISG. Hadley; Nordian Warner, Hadley; Corn.
John May, Hadley; Afa Graves, Hosfield; Loois H.
Gjenit, Werthington; John Hill, Pelkinn;
Thaden Bartlett, Northempton; David Sexton, Efg.
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Denfeld; Joleph Jones, Efg. Westen; Medita, Lyon
and Midlers, Northempton; John Williams, Efg.
Denfeld; Ebenezer Mattoon, Efg. Ambers, Timochy
Thyst, Northempton; Johes Gille, Milliamstro;
Tim Goodman, Statis-Hadley; Jimes Beard, Blanful; Rev. John Taylor, Dersseld; John Williams
Williamstrop, 2.

REPORT

Of the SECRETARY of the TREASURY reputing the REDRAFTION of the PUBLIC DEET, and the REIMBURGERY of the LOAN water of the BANK of the UNITED STATES—[Publicled by order of the Haufe of Representatives.]

[CONTINUED FROM OUR LATT.]

For a nousel fund be conflicted during the fixth

Fit an annual fund be conditioned during the first?

I follow after the preferent, equal to 197, 630-dollars
and no cears, to begin to accure from the 18 of Januting 198. Let the fune of 756,024 dollars and 7 cears,
be between dopon the credit of this anomity, temborcable within three years, that 'it, by the first of Januty 1802. The fam borrowed to be applied, on the
18 of January 1799, to the fixth paymeat on account
of the principal of the debt.

The proposed anomity will remounte the fam bormoved with interest, by the 18 of January 1802.

The fune redeemable the ferenth year, that is on the 18

I financy **Coo. is convented at 180, 185, to the limits.

of January 1800, is computed at 780,185, dollars and

Let as annual fund be conflituted during the feventh AT a timbul time be constructed during the cyclin fifting after the prefert, equal to 27,849 dollars ted 95 cents, to begin to accrue from the tit of Jaous 1790, Let the finn of 786, 185, dollars and 92 cents, behavioured upon the credit of this annuty, reimbuliable within two years, that is, by the 1th Ol Janus 1852. The finn burnowed to be applied, on the

21 1807. The firm burnowed to be applied, on the their January 1800, to the ferenth payment on accessed of the principal of the debt.

The proposed annotity will reindurfe the fum bottoned with interest, by the first of January 1802.

The sum redeemable the eighth year, that is on the first January 1807, is computed at 826, 995 dollars and 65 cents.

Let an annual fund be conflituted, during the cighth Let a annul fund be conflitted, during the cighth effon after the prefent, equal to 423,55 dullus & 64 cents, to begin to accrue from the 1th of January 1800. Let the fun of 826,095 dullars and 65 cent, be borrowed upon the credit of thiramurity, reinburicable within one year, that is, on the 1th of January, 1802. The fum borrowed up to applied, on the 1th of January, 1801, to the cighth payment on account of the principal of the debt.

The proposed annuity will reinburise the fum borrowed with interest, on the 1th of January, 1802.

The fam redeemable the ninth pear, that is, on the 1th of January, 1802, is compared at 1, 126, 661 dullars and 44 cents.

The then existing means for the difference of this

and 44 cents.
The then existing means for the diference of this firm affine from the operation of the plan, will be18. The amount of the aumnity confirsted the 34
year, which will have been liberated by reimburfement othe third loan. 2d. The arrears of interest not pre-viously appropriated, and which are competed at 200, 600 dollars.

There will confequently be a deficiency this year of \$19,651 dollars and 27 cents, which will require to be applied by a remperaty lan, to be reimburied out of the ferplus of the fand, which, on the 1st of January,

use torpies of the fund, which, on the . If of January, 1802, will extle for future redemptions, and which for playwill be fufficient to reimborfe this temporary loan mabout thirteen year and a half.

It may be proper to remark, that this deficiency up-to one year is fuffered to exift, no avoid an annoceffary aggrenation of revenue, materially beyond the fum Pattanactaly requifies. No inconvenience enfast, betterfeith. primanently requifite. No inconvenience onfues, because this temporary deficiency is made up by the furplane five permanent fund, within the period mentioned. And that fund, from the 11 of January, 1802,
is adequate to all future redemptions, in the full propertion permitted by the courses.

The table in the fehedule B herewith submitted, will
the inone view the principles and operation of this
plan.

Plan.
The Schedule C will exhibit the means of conflicted. The Sthedole C will exhibit the means of continuous fight feteral annuities propofed to be established. From it, will be feen, that the propofed annuities are to be composed, partly of taxes to be forceastively laid, at the employed periods of creating them, partly of the fartles dividend to be expected on the flock belonging that a many continuous and the fartles dividend to be expected on the flock belonging that a many continuous and the fartless dividend to be expected on the flock belonging that a many continuous and the flow of the force of the flow of the f bihe government, in the bank of the United States, beyond the interest to be paid on account of it, and partly of the fonds heretofore pledged for the payment of interest, which will have been liberated upon so with of the debt, as will have been extinguished. The respective amount of the taxes to be severally [

In the first year

In the first year

In the first year

In the fecond year

In the third year

In the foroith year

103,915 dollars and 17 cents. 107,680 dollars and 20 cents. 107,680 dollars and 20 cents. 109,649 dollars and 32 cents. In the fifth year In the fixth year In the feventh year

Making together 691,530 dollars and 95 cents.

The fam, which will have heen redeemed prior to the it day of January, 1822, will be 5,43,607 dollars and 37 cents. The fum redeemake on the fit of January, 1802, will be 1,126,616 dollars and 44 cents, and the fund, which will thenceforth acid for the purpole of future redemption (as is particularly thewn by the schedule D) will be 1,210,744 dollars and 34 cents, exceeding the funditifully necessary by \$4,127 dollars & 90 cents and 100 which including the interest from year to 1,224 liberated, will, or already intimated, be completely adequate to the final redemption of the whole amount of the 6 per cent slock (as well the deferted as that bearing a prefest interest) according to the right, which has been referred for that purpose. In the mean time, a further inpression will be made ago, the debt by the investment of the residue of the 10nds, herecofore chabilined, in the purcusal of its pand that the restoration of peace with the 10nds, herecofore chabilined, in the purcusal of its pand that the restoration of peace with the 10-The fam, which will have been redeemed prior to

shad, heretofore clabs/libed, in the purchase of the parties in hoped that the reflectation of peace with the Indians will enable the application of the furples of the exiting revenues together with the proceeds of the code lands to not Weltern Territory, to the fame object. These, whenever they can be brought into action, will be frapportant aids, materially accelerating the altimate redemption of the entire debt.—The comployment of these reforms, when it can be done, by encreasing the interest-samd will proportionably letten the needflay of using the reforere of transitor for creating the proposed annities;—in the government shall judge it adviseable to avail itself of the subtlitute, which may account from that tierometance.

the proposed annutires;—if the government stall judge it advirable to avail it field of the subliture, which may accuse from that circumstance.

Having now given a general view of the plan, which shauppeared upon the whole are most eligible, it is necessary in the next place as present to the confideration of the House the requisite funds for commencing the execution of it. These will embrace a provision for the first annuity only—that some requiring by the plan immediate provision. With regard to a provision for the first foregreat annuite, which is proposed to be functifive, the Structury will content tunsels with this general observation, that the discerns in intrinsick difficulty in making provision for them as fast as shall be nexustry, with due convenience to the people, and confidently with the idea of abstaining from taxing lands and buildings (with the flock and implements of farms)referving them as a resource for those great emergencies, which call for a full exection of all the contributive faculties of a country.

The following mans for constituting the full annuity, are repectfully showings. Viz.

Annual surples of the division on the fact of government in the Bank of the United States, beyond the interest to be paid out of the fail division ellimated at 60,000 dollars.

Far on hories, kept or used for the perpose of ride, or of drawing any coach, charies, plantos, chaife.

Tax on hories, kept or ofed for the porpole of riding, or of drawing any coach, charlot, phenton, challe,
chair, folley or other carriage for envergence of perfent;
excepting and exempting all hories, which are sjeadly,
and chiefy employed for the purpoles of builbudy,
in-drawing waggons, wains, days, carts or other carriages, for transportationol groduce, goods, merchandize and commodities, or in earrying borthens in the
confic of trade or eccapation of the perions to whe
mother refrectfully belong, and the hories of perions in
the military fervice of the United States, viz.

Fagiliery, butte, not above excepted and exempted,
at tiffeate of one dollar per snown—where, only one,
is ofed to kept by the fame perfon, with an addition of
fifty cents per annum per hotfe, where more than one
and nor more than two hories are kept or selfed by the
fame perfon—with an addition of one dollar per anmun per horfe, where more than two nand not more than two horses are kept or selfed by the
four are kept or a self by the fame perfon, and with an
four are kept or a self by the fame perfon, and with an Tax on hories, kept or used for the purpose of rid-

four are kept or offed by the fame person, and with an addition of one dollar and a halfper botte, per annum, where more than four are kepter of gld by the fame person. Provided that this addition thell not be made in

fon: Provided that this addition that not be more in respect to horse of male pulpayed in public flages for the conveyance of passengers.

This progressive increase of races on the higher num-bers has reference to the prosumption of greater wealth, which arries from the possession of such higher num-

bers.

The product of this tax will probably be about equal to the refidue of the proposed amounty, which is
\$3.139 dollars and 5 cents. How near the trutt this
estimate may prore, experiment alone can in 6
untried a case, decide—An aid to this find may be cerves from the topion divident on the bank flock, for the Infl pear ending the last of December next, which it is prefuned will be no left than 20,000 dollars. Should a deciceous appear upon tried, it can be fupplied by a future provision. derived from the foreign dividend on the bank flock,

Proper regulations for the collection of this tex will, it is believed, he found nor difficult, if the tex itself shall be deemed eligible. In simplicity has been a confiderable recommendation of it. Qualified as it is, it is not likely to fall on any but such who can afford to pay it. The exemption from the tex, in regard to hories, which are appropriated to the purpose of bipsimely, or of any trade or occupation, or to the transportation of compacities, forms in obviews all well. portation of commodities, feems to obviate all rea-fonable objection.

If, however, there should appear to the legislature,

The collection of this tax will be as simple and .cafy, and perhaps more certain, than that which has been primarily februitted.

With regard to the fercend object referred to the With regant to the tection of pett feteren to the Secretary, namely, the plan of a province for the triabortement of the lean made of the bank of the U-nited States, purform to the XIth fedition of the act by which it is incorporated y—the following is refpet-fully fabmitted, (to wit) That power be given by law to borrow the foun due, to be applied to that reimbriff-ment; and that to mosh of the dividend on the flock of the owner toward in the burk as made benefities. of the government in the bank as may be necessary, be appropriated for paying the interest of the fam to be

borrowel. From this operation, it is obvious, that a faving to the government will refult, equal to the difference hetween the interest which will be payable on the new lam, and that which is payable on the form now due to the hank. If the proposed lone can be effected, at the rate of those last made in Halland, the next faring to the consequent with the control of the control o the government may be computed at the annual fun of 35,000 dollars; which faving, whatever it may be, is contemplated as part of the means for confirming the proposed amounties.

The benefit of this arrangement will be accelerated,

The benefit of this arrangement will be accelerated, if providino he made for the application of the proceeds of any loans, hererofore obtained, to the payment fuggeded on the condition of re-placing the sums which may be 60 applied onto the proceeds of the loan or loans, which shall be made pursuant to the power a-

here proposed to be given.

It will also conduce to the general end in view, if the It will also conduce to the general and in view, it the legislature final think purper to authorise the invertment of the funds, deflined for purchasers of the debt, in porchase of 6 per cent, slock at the marker price though above par. The comparative prices of the fereral kinds of slock, have been and frequently may be, such as to render it more profusable to make invertinents in the 6 per cent, then many other species of slock.

All subtic bit madily featured.

ALEXANDER HAMILTON.

Secretary of the Treasury,
Treasury Department Nov. 30.
[The SCHEDULES in our next]

Proceedings of Congress.

Proceedings of Congrets.

A Meffinge was received from the Senate, by Mr. Secretary Otis, informing the houfe, That they have paffed a bill, which originated in the Hoofs, contitled, An Act to provide for the registering and reconding of hips or veiller—with ancadenatis, which they request the concurrence of the House.

The report of the Secretary of the Treasury, containing a plan for the reduction of the publick debt, of motion of Mr. Sedgwick, was reformed to a committee of the whole, this day fortunght.

The House took into confideration the amendments who considered the whole took into confideration by the continue bill.

The House took into confideration the amendments by the committee of the whole to the conding bill. They agreed to fome of the amendments reported, with amendments, others were rejected.

Some verbal corrections were made in feveral fections, and then, by general confent, the bill was laid on the table, for further confideration.

The amendment of the Scenare to the bill providing

The anesdment of the Sense to the bill providing for registering and recording of this or vessils, were read and hid do not rable.

Mr. Steele moved the following resolution:

That the Secretary of War be directed to lay before this Hoose, a return of all the commissional officers, noncommissional offic